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Colonel E. C. Cole is up from Hennessey. F. Jamison, of Hazleton, Mo., is at the Manhattan,

A. B. Hammer, of Oklahoma City, is at the Carey today.

Mr. E. Smith, of Oxford, Kan., is a guest at the Manhattan. Fred Bohanna, of Wellington, is registered at the Carey.

W. W. Downing, of New York, was at the Manhattan last night.

W. A. Monroe, of Purcell, I. T., was among the arrivals at the Carey last night, Mrs. George P. Glaze left last evening for Macon, Mo., to spend a few days with

Hon. J. P. Allen leaves today for Salina to attend the meeting of the state board of pharmacy, which convenes at that place.

the Lewis academy. They are practicing for a cantata in the near future.

Deam block on Main, near Second.

The school book business was rushing yesterday, and the aggregate sales of three ouses, Champion, Hyde & Humole and bered. Winch, amounted to \$2,622.50,

Mr. Thomas Fitch has been appointed by the resignation of Mr. Howard Davis.

Hon. D. M. Frost, of Dodge City, came down yesterday to look after business in the United States district and circuit to assist us to the extent of each boarding distributed promiseuously to all, to attend courts. Mr. Frost, in a call on the EAGLE, spoke very hopeful of affairs in the west-

senate committee on Indian affairs has re- will be sent to the pastor, who makes this with encouraging results. The reports ported favorable to allowing the Sherman appeal. & Northwestern road to run through the territory. He thinks there will be another road from Wichita to Texas soon.

Mr. Myers, the artist in the Bitting block, has a very handsome oil painting in Bitting's window, the work of his pupil, Miss Annie Croskey. The general effect of the picture is marvellous for one so young and shows that the papil has a rare talent.

Rev. R. A. Carnine, in which he describes | Charles E. Curtis. the conical and the pathetic sides of life in Ireland as he saw them while traveling J. L. Richardson, T. G. Fitch, W. A. afoot in that country. Come out and hear Smith, F. T. Logan, A. C. Jobes, M. W. him. A nominal admission fee will be Levy, M. R. Fraser, W. T. Osborne.

Celonel Cole came up from Okiahoma last night with good accounts from that ization. The club will meet next Monday section. He brought along a choice sample of wheat which he says will run twenty five bushels to the acre, and reports that the experiments in cotton are very gratifytenant Hall's report was a very correct es. for entertaining the grand lodge which thinks the cries of destitution are greatly create a committee with power to map out exaggerated by the residents in Okiahoma | the work and to appoint sub-committees to themselves. He says there is a small ele- assist in making the necessary arrangement there that never was able to take ments. As such committee were appoint care of themselves and of course will be a burden on any community. In conclusion he said that God had adhered closely to his rule in Oklahoma of helping those who were willing to help themselves.

Hotchkins, F. D. Ackerman. were willing to help themselves.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The committee of fifeeen of the old soling at 7:30 at the county clerk's office in the county building. All members of the gregational church. committee are urged to be present.

Two barns out east on Lincoln street burned on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock The barns and feed were a total loss but the stock was rescued. At midnight on Dold packing house caught. No alarm came in but the boys saw the illumination and responded in time to prevent the flames spreading. The building is valued the east, Miss Vashti Liggett returned last at \$2,000 and the tools, etc., at \$500 and the Saturday to be ready for the opening of total insurance was \$1,000.

WICHITA AND THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIA-TION.

The Trans-Missouri Traffic association or the press reporters speaking for them, have been rather flip in discanting on the claims of Wichita's live stock rates as laid before them by J. E. Howard, the general ment, but before even the first steps had been taken to rectify admitted inequalinot only the live stock tonnage of Wichita and from what points each and every car Board of directors—Mr. Rouch, chairthat he not only told the truth when he de-clared that the Wichita Union Stock yards vel of the Santa Fe. rates of advertising shall be as low as those of ther paper of equal value as an advertising insted against, but that he comprehended follows: All transient advertisements must be paid for in fully the truth which he was telling, while accepted.

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and the so-called expert traffic arrangers did.

Receipts. the proprietors reserve the right to reject and the so-called expert traffic arrangers did the uniform any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the postofice at Wichita as second class matter and entered for transmission through were otherwise wilfully misrepresenting

both Mr. Howard and the facts. A year or two ago the Eague took m this whole freight rate business-includ ing the rules by which rates are fixed, o rather by which they are manipulatedand discussed the situation at great length, which discussion resulted in suc The Datht Eagle can be found on sele in Kansas.

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City, Mo, at the secon score of B. Glick, II East sele.

The Eagle base in largest circulation of any colly paper in Kansas and covers more territory ban any two Kansas dailes combined reaching 185 towns on the day of publication in Kansas Indian territory, Pankandle of Texas and eastern Colorado.

The colomns of the Eagle baye been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the courtwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled. tion at their meeting next week to say which it shall be.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE REPROMED CHURCH.

Last Sabbath is one long to be held in pleasant remembrance by the congrega-tion, especially the young folks and little children, of the Reformed church and Sunday school. The day was set apart particularly for the benefit of the children, and the exercises were very interesting for the old as well as for the little folks. The church was well filled and the exercises were opened by singing after which the pastor, Rev. Love, read a portion Luke xviii, which was immediately followed by beautiful song sweetly rendered by a chorus of pretty little Misses. The pastor read a large number of selections and chorns of pretty little Misses. The pastor read a large number of selections and pharmacy, which convenes at that place.

Miss Salile Shields returned home yesterday noon from a six weeks' visit among relatives and friends in Greenville and Denison, Tex.

Bank clearings September 15, 1896, \$117, \$1806,

with beautiful wild and cut flowers, cereals and choice house plants, and the dec-

The elevator in the Zimmerly had a oration as a whole presented a very ferred with pride to the results. toppage yesterday and created some expitement among the natives. No one, however, injured.

The elevator in the Zimmerly and a bright of the formal and decoration on the part of the floral and decoration and Monday meetings likewise reported to the results.

The committee on the Saturday night to the magnificent building in which the oncouraging work and outlined the work of the floral adornments, music.

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A WORTHY OBJECT.

first lieutenant by Governor Humphrey, and General Murray Myers has made him Methodist Episcopal church, which is to over last year's membership.

Methodist Episcopal church, which is to over last year's membership. Miss Love reported for the ladies' auxiltime in session several days, will be a very linry showing that this department of the Also it proposes to develop physical powers heavy expense to the few members of that Mr, Stephen Dunphey, who for two years church. They will need outside assistance cuse was offered this year for not setting was the efficient steward at the Carey, in order to entertain, free of charge, about out lunch to the guests. The report furthe benefit of those whose daily labors are leaves this morning for Chicago accom- one hundred ministers for that length of ther set forth a detailed account of their ated.

Thanks to Mr. R. P. Murdock and W. a minister at a hotel. We can secure places for all (if we can get financial aid) satisfactory results, with less expense than individuals can The Friday night bible class, colored entertain. But aid in any way that seems

CLUB ORGANIZATION.

club, referred to in the Eagle some days ago, was taken last night in the pariors of supported by the committee. He also regood things in his well chosen remarks. the Carey. So far the membership shows eighty-five names and it is desired to have tensive correspondence with unsaved perone hundred charter members. The list will be completed in a few days. At the meeting last evening over fifty were pres-

"Afoot and Alone in Ireland" is the sub- ent. The organization was perfected by ect of a lecture to be delivered this even-electing for president George L. Pratt; ing in the Dodge avenue M. E. church, by secretary, E. E. Bleckley; treasurer,

Board of Directors-W.W. Johnston, jr.

The directory, among other things, was empowered to select a name for the organ. and some valuable changes were suggested. the proportionment and uses of the differ-

evening. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AT WORK.

At a meeting of the members of the ing. One field of four acres will yield lodges of the Knights of Pythias at Castle nearly 2,000 pounds. He says that Lieu- hall instrught the initial steps were taken imate of the condition of things. He meets here next year. It was decided to

Miss Murdock, returned missionary from diess who have in charge the reunion to China, gave a very interesting talk to the Young Women's Christian association Sunday afternoon at the Plymouth Con The meeting was opened by Miss Jessie Drown, who introduced the speaker in a very pleasant man-The church was well filled and show ed that Miss Murdock is appreciated by the women of Wichita. A cordial invitation is extended to all women to be pres ent at the Gospel meeting at the rooms Sunday the Moore cooper shop at the SIS North Maarket street, next Sunday af termoon at 7:15.

> After a pleasant visit among friends in school Monday.

The Young Men's Christian Association Holds Its Fifth Annual Meeting-Encouraging Report of the Committees-

Directory Elected. The Young Men's Christian association held its fifth annual meeting last night in agent of the Union Stock Yards, of this This large audience room was completely city, at their late meeting. After adjourn-filled by 8 o'clock and as the evening progressed standing room was at a premium. The object of the meeting was to \$6,000. ties, they gave out that there was no cause for complaint and that if there was that committees and for the election of officers Mr. Howard had failed to show it. Mr. for the ensuing year. The meeting was tim map of the state and marked the number friends of the association would be glad to maet in the new room but that as there within seventy-five or one hundred miles | meet in the new room but that as there to Wichita, which map, thus marked could not take the time to make a speech. and verified shows upon its face The minutes of the last annual meeting

was received but proves that his repre- man, then read the report from his comsentations before the truffic association at Kansas City were absolutely correct, and

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Disbursements. iental expenses. Finance committee-

dr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

In behalf of your finance committee I Balance on hand...

Total beg leave to submit the following brief re-

encouraging work in their line and re-

success of these meetings.

Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the membership committee, reported the association numbered 302, made up of 161 active and self-for social development. The annual conference of the African 141 associate, showing an increase of 117

work had not been neglected. A new exn a most satisfactory condition.

nens' bible class and the stock yards bible at cost of the kind dealers, Mr. W. A. Thomas observes that the best to you. Contributions for this object of the city of Wichita which the city of the city of Wichita which the city of the c

Mr. Phelps reported work in the county The first step in the organization of a gone forward in good shape and that Mr. A. Baird, general secretary of the

The report of the nominating committee for reporting a directory for the ensuing be done in this great building. The year was next called and submitted as follows. lows, and on motion the secretary was instructed to cast the entire vote for its son, H. Imboden, A. A. Hyde, J. M. Allen, G. W. Larimer, W. J. Corner, F. W. Whitlock, W. A. Wight, W. H. Rauch

and M. E. Crowell. The committee on constitution reported among which the following were of the most importance

Article 2, section 1, was so amended as to read: The membership shall be divided into classes, viz-active and associate. Section 2-Any member in good standing of the Protestant churches in the city shall be eligible to membership in this

membership fee of \$3, which entitles him the Doxology. all the privileges of the institution. Unlimited tickets which entitle holders all privileges and in addition free access

association by the payment of an annual

to baths and gymnasium. Section 3-Limited and unlimited tickets at \$3 and \$10 respectively, shall entitle the holder, who must be of good moral character, to access to all departments of the

Section 4-All members in good standng shall be entitled to vote and hold office. Article 3, Section 2-The officers of the association shall consist of a president, secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

The committee also included in this report the following: An annual meeting shall be held at which eleven men shall be elected for directors whose terms of office shall be one year or until their successors are elected. Said directors to be elected by ballot; and that the directors shall

officers of the association.

Then followed the building committee's report by Chairman Imboden.

Your committee begs leave to submit the following report:

one year ago it was confronted by two se-

Our condition was about as follows: For

For fininishing the hall, putting in steam heating and plumbing, none of which were included in the contract, the estimate was placed at \$5,000, making a total of \$28,000, which was staring us in the face. The committee could not ask the contractor to carry his part of this indefinitely, so we took steps to settle with him, to be released from the contract and left at liberty to

carry his part of this indefinitely, so we took steps to settle with him, to be released from the contract and left at liberty to finish the building at pleasure.

After some correspondence he submitted the proposition that he would release us from our contract upon the payment of the said \$6,000, which was accepted. In order to pay this amount and redeem our note in bank \$13,000 were needed.

The committee deemed it advisable at this time to borrow enough money to pay these claims and finish part of the building so in May last, by the personal solicitation of Mr. Hewitt, a loan was negotiated for \$29,000 to run ten years at 6 per cent. interest. This was supplimented by a subscription secured by Mr. Savin of one sixth of the interest, (or \$300 a year for five years) thus making it practically a per cent loan for this period.

We set out immediately to plan for the work of gettingthe building ready for occupancy.

To the semalars \$7,000 we added about committee.

occupancy.

To the remaing \$7,090 we added about \$1,200 which was paid on subscription, thus giving us about \$8,200 with which to undertake the task. In June we employed Mr. Hewitt to superintend the work of finishing the building, in which capacity he has labored faithfully and well.

What has been done with this fund will be shown in the following statement:

Contracts were awarded to

Contracts were awarded to To H. Turnock, plantering.

To V. K. Appleby, interior finish.

To R. P. Farles, steam bodier.

To leannet Bros, steam bodier.

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Paid for argenter work and lumber.

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Paid hardware.

Paid hardware. Paid superintending and incidental expenses 871 87

Summary of Building Fund to Date. Received on subscription... Avail of loan... Total Paid lots Pilind and foundation O'Nell, cont er work and lumber .. We will owe on present contracts when the same are finished to its own territory. Schnitzler said it would not take ion what has been begun. 500 00 get the lights. The Schuyler comp

Total Amount on hand to be provided for ne year at \$25 a month and one to Dr. Hoss at \$10 a month.

Respectfully submitted, H. IMBODEN, Chairman. This being the last report of the numer. the Citizens' company was our committees, Rev. Hewitt was called magnetic to the then conneil. pon for a few remarks, who responded in

his usual energetic way. Speaker asserted that the various reports J. M. ALLEN. R. P. MURDOCK,
CHAS. LAWRENCE. Chairman.
The gospel meeting committee reported on was established. The reports did not sound large, but the labor amounted to provide for commence paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the following communication was read: the various reports of the following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. The following communication was read: the various reports of the paying for cross street payement from Main to Market was adopted. much when we considered the objects. The To the Henordie Mayor and City Council of the City of Wichita, Kansas. committee. The floral adornments, music of the future. Thanks were returned to exercises and sermon were very interestable all those who had contributed toward the them better in moral and intellectual life. meeting was held, viz: to touch men; make improvements made on Main street by them better in moral and intellectual life. Every bit of force that a man gains will lowing statement and showing to you; make him better, if the gain is for useful—

It will be conceded that this company

The association was not intended or expected to take the place of schools, but to do that which the schools cannot reach. and for this purpose have a gymnasium. That this association shall establish for not of the physical nature that good health panied by his family. He has accepted a time. Here is an opportunity to bestow operations for the year. The financial requires. He wanted our young men to condition of this committee seemed to be have some minds and bodies and hearts. To be better men physically, mentally and The invitation committee reported that morally. The undertaking speaks its own

The work of equipping this building the Sunday 4 o'clock meetings, with quite with so little means at hand has been a monument of energy. The material for this massive structure had been purchased the running expenses, but had no fears Mr. A. Baird, general secretary of the association, was introduced and said many not for his being called upon to speak. some doubtless had wondered what is to but would soon get down to business and he people should learn what the building adoption: J. C. Rutan, Charles L. David- is for. The speaker referred pleasantly, to the old quarters of the association at the corner of Douglas and Lawrence av enues, and compared them with the elegant quarters that would soon be theirs The speaker then gave a general outline of ent departments of the building and their reposed uses. The speaker desired that dytechnic departments and gymnasium suid be attached to the Y. M. C. A.,

years and who contemplates going into the wholesale or jobbing trade in that line, has been spending several days in Wichita sestimating it as an opening for such a trade. Mr. C. who called vectories are a trade of Soutzer & Co. who called the control of the trade of Soutzer & Co. who called the control of the trade of the control of the control of the trade of the control of the contro has been spending several days in Wichita to has been reading the EaglE for some time noting the development and growth of Wichita's jobbing trade and the inof Wichita's jobbing trade and the in-creasing number of such establishments as shown by our list of wholesale houses, and he is here to look up the matter of Under the contract, the amount pro-territory to be supplied freight rates, etc. etc. Mr. C is especially pleased with etc., etc. Mr. C. is especially pleased with
the permanent improvements being made
in the city, commending our paving work,
water supply, sewerage, etc., etc., Heeridentity is convinced that Wichita's wholesale field is a great one and that following
the extinguishment of the other Indian
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CITY COUNCIL SESSION.

rious questions:
First—How shall we pay our indebtedless?
Second—How can we complete the build—
Cutting Interest on Long Ago Paving
Completed—Allowing Bills.

Our condition was about as follows: For money borrowed to enclose building, with roof, windows, &c., we owed a note in bank of \$7,000. For the customary 20 per cent withheld on Mr. O'Neil's contract until the completion of the work, and bills for material furnished, which the contractor was carrying, we owed about \$6,000. The completion of the contract according to its terms would have finished the carpenter work, except the hall, and required an additional \$10,000.

For fininishing the hall, putting in steam

The council met in adjourned session last evening and attended to routine work mostly. The much talked of sonfract with the Thompson-Houston people about lighting contract appeared again, and again being just the same as the Citizens company contract was very obnoxious and referred back to the lighting company again appeared by communication and wanted some money for work done are the contractor with the Thompson-Houston people about lighting contract appeared again, and again being just the same as the Citizens company contract was very obnoxious and referred back to the lighting committee for further turnoil. The asphalt paving company again appeared by communication and wanted some money for work done. The council met in adjourned session last

gested it should be referred to a special

Sullivan & Steinmetz were allowed \$400 miscellaneous purposes \$2,006.17.

An ordinance empowering the council to enter into contract with the Wichita Gas & Electric Light company for all night are light service. The number of lights not to be less than forty and the compensation to be \$9 per month per light.
All lights ordered to be giving service within six weeks after ordered. Over due bills from the city to the company to bring

Carson thought the contract should not be accepted although it is similar to the one he favored for the Citizens' company when the Thompson-Houston wanted to give the service for \$8 per month per light. When in favor of the Citizens' company it was a dandy contract at a much higher

Buckeridge recalled the Second ward was getting only half night light and the Citizens' friends in the council had forced the Schuyler light into the Thompson Houston territory. There were Schuyler lights in the Thompson-Houston territory. The latter company had to have forty lights to operate an all night dynamo and could have that number if the Schuyle Schnitzler said it would not take long to

500 00 get the lights. The Schuyler company 1 4.79 14 had put in their North Main lights tempo rarily, expecting to take them out. The association has leased two rooms on should be ordered to get contracts and the econd floor to the board of education for percent on deferred payments be bought. It was recalled that the famous Citizens com pany scrimmage showed 10 per cent of the same. There was some surprise that such a high rate had been allowed even when the Citizens' company was so extremely

The contract was referred back to the light committee and city attorney. An ordinance to provide for commence

has been both moderate in its demands and patient amid the various delays in and about the issuance of the bonds for the improvements on Main street. The improvements on Main street made by this company were completed prior to and formally accepted by the city on July I, of this year, at which time, under the contract between this company and the city, the mover due this company from the city. the money due this company from the city was due and payable. About this time
the controversy between this city and Mr.
Levy was in progress, which it will not be
necessary to refer to.
About August 8, Mr. Barnett, represent-

and register & Co., of Toledo, O., arrived here and negotiated for bonds, and on the lith of Angust, a contract was concluded between the city and Spitzer & Co. for the purchase of the bonds. The contract, so far as the bonds to be issued for the in

overments on Main street is concerned, is the communication; he thought it was a follows: For all of the street improvement bonds sition: For the \$22,400 of special assessment bonds to be issued for the improvement of Main street, we will pay the sum of \$22,950, and one mouths interest on the same to August 1, 1890, and for the \$21,500 the bonds to be issued for the improvement of the areas formed by the intersection of the communication would not have been reets and alleys upon Main street, we written.

Mr. Dans, of the Asphalt company, insisted that the company had waited a long out of the transfer of the company had waited a long time and wanted some money.

1990, and draw 6 per cent in-

erest from that date.
At the time of the signing of this conract, the reprepresentative of Spitzer &c., stated that the \$21,400 of the Main ipon his return from Boston August 26, and the \$31,500 for the intersections as soon as the ordinance therefor was passed.

The ordinance providing for the issuance of the \$22,400 in bonds on Main street was passed and published prior to the departure of Mr. Barnett, and Mr. Barnett. was given a copy of the same. The ordinance providing for the issuance of the \$21,500 of bonds was passed and published about August 30, 1830, and the same was about August 20, 1890, and the same was immediately forwarded to Spitzer & Co. At Toledo. Since that time Spitzer & Co. At Toledo. Since that the sum in the negative thus defining time treation. The vote showed clearly that there was a strong entiment to keep up the paving snpitients was proposed to the blanks would eave toledo. The would not spitzer at Co. At Toledo. Since that the sum in the negative thus defining time treation that there was a strong entiment to keep up the paving snpitzer & Co. At Toledo. The blanks are the paving entiment to keep up the paving snpitzer & Co. At Toledo. The blanks are the paving snpitzer & Co. At Toledo. Th From the sllow all business to be conducted on Sunrade. Mr. C., who called yesterday, says the part of Spitzer & Co., which is unacforced to believe that Spitzer & Co. are not acting in good faith toward the city in this

company desires payment for their work, mayor said Buckeridge was on the tailway

123 TO 127 N MAIN ST.

We announce the arrival of Madame G. A. Smith from an extended trip in the east. She has visited all the leading fashion centers, and returns with all the leading ideas useful in her department.

Madame Smith has an established reputation with the best trade in this city and the surrounding cities as a modiste of the very best ability.

We call the attention of the fashionable public to her

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

NEW YORK STORE

Recent importations from the fashion centers are now being shown at our dress goods counter. Exclusive styles which cannot be found elsewhere.

Our opening of fall wraps will take place this week.
Unyrecedented sale of Tricots the past week go to
show that good values are appreciated. They are still on sale at 17c per yard.

132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

which has been long due, their desire for payment is in the interest of the city and the taxpayers thereof, as double interest is being paid upon the contract price for Main street and in lieu thereof the city receives the small premium of \$1.0%, which is about one third of the interest the city is paying. Owing to the repeated delay upon the part of Spitzer & Co. and the fact that further delay seems probable, as Spitzer & Co. will be actuated by the best results for themselves, we ask that the city proceed to have the bonds printed in Wichita, signed and registered for delivery. The blanks can be repared in two or three days more and will be ready for delivery. In making this request we offer to pay for the printing of the bonds and ask that said bonds be turned over to this company in payment THE BERT Blue, Black, Red, White

that the bonds be printed, signed and constructed and turned over to us and in doing this company believes that the sam will be in the interest of the city and that yeavers thereof and that the same justly due this company; and this activation of the company and this activation of the company and this activation. Price 50, 75c and \$1, at GOLDSTANDT'S upon the part of the mayor and council firmly, though respectfully, urged.

There is another reason why this actio should be taken by the council. Owing t

the bonds for less than par.

The mayor objected to the reading of all

to think the \$11 interest daily being paid

The city attorney said the city had bet

ter stand by the contract made with Spit

be on hand "tomorrow." He thought the

Asphalt company would soon be here or

Buckeridge offered a resolution that no

property owners to pay for the improve-

Carson had no idea any paving would

be done in the face of such a remostrance. He moved, of course, to lay it on the table.

which was decided carried, but on roll call

Affirmative-Brown, Carson, Caswell,

Negative-Buckeridge, Moshacher, Mo-

In the vote on adopting the resolution

Schnitzler went in the negative thus de-

would make a very big effort to have some

Caswell wanted an ordinance passed to

It was stated that this would be in vio

lation of the state law, but Carson thought

the ordinance would be all right anyhow

state law or no state law. The Sunday

morning resolution passed with only Mc-Kee and Williams voting in the negative

Buckeridge was empowered to keep

John Stewart's sewer pipe in the ground

He had been holding John down all day

to give the sewer force a chance to put the

pipe in the ground.

McKee wanted the street railway track

the city the track was too high. On East

ment wanted it.

the vote was as follows:

Kee, Schnitzler, Williams.

zer & Co. He was sure the bonds w

committee and should have given the matter attention. He added that the city engineer had no power to put the track Williams, as chalrman of the commit

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and Steel.

tee, said the company had promised everything but so far nothing done. Careon made a speech on the much 'fussing' around by the council and and seding in doing very little.

As committee on hospital were appointed Mosbacher Carson and Brown.

The meeting for Pennsylvanians ancounced for the board of trude yesterday day was fairly well attended. Among those present were: H. D. Heiserman, George L. Douglass, W. H. Breidenbaugh Paul Mellinger, J. R. Brown, J. W. Love, Joe Coates, G. H. Hettinger, J. B. Hollinger, D. G. Millison, D. G. Millison, J. G. Jennings, D. T. Snook, A. D. McKee, street be paved unless a majority of the D. V. Jones, W. R. McPherson, A. M. Offiver. The meeting was organized by making H. D. Heiserman preside H. Breidenbaugh secretary. The object as stated was to make the necessary ar congresses for a "Pennsylvania day" at

It was decided to have a committee to establish headquarters, and the following were appointed: Breidenhaugh, Love. Breidenhaugh, Love, Mellinger and Hebserman. Flaance committee J. R. Brown, A. H.

McKee and Joe Coates. The organization will meet today at \$ p. m. at the board of trade to proceed with The vote showed clearly that there was a the work.

> COLLEGE HILL CONCERT. The concert given by the young folks of the College Hill M. E. Sunday school last Sabbath evening was very interesting and merited considerable probe. The little ily applicated.

folks did exceedingly wall and were heart-The little temperance speeches delivered by some of the smaller It would be tough luck to let up on such children, were exceedingly interesting and were replate with good advice as well as

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is Peculiar To Itself

100 Doses One Dollar